

The Constitution

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

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CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second-class matter at the Atlanta post-office December 11, 1879.

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 30, 1880

The withdrawal of General Garibaldi and his son from the Italian Parliament seems to be more of a family matter than a matter of political significance. The offense for which General Garibaldi's son-in-law was put under arrest is not stated, and the whole subject thus left by the press reporter in very indefinite shape.

The New York democratic state convention, which was held at Saratoga on Tuesday of this week, placed the best lawyer on the entire bench of the state in nomination for chief Judge. Judge Rapallo is now an associate justice of the highest court, and his promotion to the head of it is desired by a great many lawyers of the state who do not belong to the democratic party. No other state officer is to be elected this year, and Judge Rapallo's name will strengthen the electoral ticket.

The ships of the allied fleet are still tugging at their anchors off Regulus because the powers are not yet clear as to the course they should pursue. It is believed that no attack or demonstration will be made before Friday or Saturday. And while the fleet awaits instructions, Turkish irregulars are arriving at Dulcigno. Risa Pacha is said to have 9,000 men ready for action. If he calls the Albanians to his aid, he will have as many men on the spot as the Montenegrins and the powers combined.

In some one will tell us how the Campbellites, the greenbacks and the negroes of Indiana will vote, we will agree to furnish a clear idea of the result of the coming election, inside of a minute and a half; but as no one will probably supply us with the wanting information, we propose to stick to the canvass that the democrats have just made of the state. They report favorable majorities in sixty of the ninety-two counties aggregating 39,600, and concede to the republicans an aggregate of 24,700 in the other thirty-two counties, giving the democrats 14,900 majority, or just about the result of two years ago.

All doubt of the perfect union, harmony and enthusiasm which pervade the democratic ranks in New York is dissipated by the action of the Saratoga convention. The party has not been in better condition for hard fight in many years—certainly not since 1876. Not a thing occurred, not a random work, was made at Saratoga to mar the harmony of the occasion. The democrats of New York cannot be beaten when they pull together. They are pulling this time to employ an inquiry, given the following information, prepared in the bureau of statistics, in regard to the immediate results of the various county elections, in the country districts, on June 30, 1878.

Arrived at..... Numbers
Atlanta ports north of Cape Henry, Va. 2,121,43
and port south of Cape Henry, Va. 2,602
Lake ports..... 484.02
Pacific ports..... 148.8

Total 2,812,177
The total arrivals of immigrants at southern ports amounted to 49,901, and constituted 13 per cent of the total immigration. Men of the south, will not do. By neglecting means to attract immigration you are throwing away not only material prosperity, but political power. Remember that the favorable feelings of the census are largely due to the imperfections of the census of 1870, and that if you do not aroused yourselves, the census of 1880 will open a gap that will be far-reaching in its effects.

SECTIONALISM AT A DISCOUNT.

The presidential canvass has only a single month of existence left, and the last month of the campaign finds the democratic hopeful—not oversanguine, but just full of the hope that is a spur to energy and telling work. The standing of General Garfield before the people has gone down as that of General Hancock has steadily gone upward. The tortuous career of the one has not stood the test of a severe examination, and the taint of corruption is fastened to his reputation in the popular mind. General Hancock's open life has on the other hand grown brighter under the light of his frank and soldier-like utterances since the opening of the canvass. Then came the disaster of Maine, and now the discouraged and almost demoralized are appalled by desertions in almost every hamlet and township of the north. If Indiana stands firm—and there is every reason to believe that she will—the stampede will become so great as to carry Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois over to the democracy. Such a result seemed very improbable in August, but now it would not surprise any intelligent observer. The situation is, in a word, radically changed for the better.

And why? Garfield himself as a candidate is a failure, but this is not sufficient to explain the wonderful revolution in public sentiment. The true explanation is found beyond all doubt in the fact that the old cry of sectionalism—the declaration of illegitimate war—has fallen flat. The people are tired of it, and they propose to have no more of it. The prosperous people of the north are no longer afraid of their customers in the south; but on the other hand they see that the present degree of prosperity cannot be maintained if the south is kept under the ban of public favor. They see that confidence will not fully return until the two great sections are really united in the great work of making the country rich and contented. They propose to give the south an even chance in the race, because upon the prosperity and happiness of the south depend a great extent the prosperity and happiness of the entire country.

This view of affairs has destroyed the sectional issue, and to this fact is largely due the condition of public sentiment that promises to bring in Hancock and English as the only means to a real union in the disappearance of sectionalism. Hancock has set the example, and Indiana, Ohio—yes, Ohio—and West Virginia promise to follow suit. The outlook is in every respect all that can be desired.

Cotton spinning in the South.
Upon Edward Atkinson, whose articles upon economic questions relating to the growth and development of the south have attracted deserved attention, has come to the conclusion that cotton spinning can never be successful in the south, and the reasons which he gives are worth consideration and explanation. He says it is not a great advantage to cotton spinning operatives. The population is not the main resource of the southern factories, the establishment of factories increases the population. There was some complaint of a scarcity of hands when the Atlanta factory was first put in operation, but this, the Constitution says, was wholly due to the fact that the managers of the mill had neglected to provide cheap transportation in every reach. There is never any difficulty in getting operatives.

In the fifth place, as to scarcity of population. We may state for the benefit of Mr. Atkinson that the southern mills find no difficulty whatever in getting operatives. The population is not as dense as that of New England, nevertheless French Canadians are not the main resource of the southern factories.

If Colquitt is right you know he has a man at the helm under whom you have prospered for four years, and over whom you have determined in their lives to sit down on this fragment of a business, and leave it to the descendants of others. Who can say that a man who by his energy and his conduct has built up a business of such magnitude as he has, will not be able to keep his hands and his face death in defense of your Norwood and his wife?

Milledgeville Union and Recorder.

About one short week is it since before the Atlanta Constitution was born, and now it is dead. The soldiers of the south, and the citizens of the north, have been entombed at the south. Their is no life left in them, and the soldiers of the south are down-trodden—certainly not THE CONSTITUTION! Wow!

Let the good work go on.

Colquitt is right.

Let the good work go on.

